

MURPHY ANGRY AT CITY'S SLUMP

Big Shake-Up in Tammany
Forces Seems Certain and
Those Whose Districts "Fell
Down" Tremble for Places.

CHIEF WAS DECEIVED
BY THEIR PROMISES.

Republican Leaders, However,
Suggest that Murphy's Humili-
ation by Hill Had Much to Do
with the Result in the City.

That Charles F. Murphy feels the
sting of defeat sorely was evident to all
those who came in contact with him
early to-day, and the district leaders,
lieutenants and captains are trembling
in fear of a shake-up that will be
memorable among the ructions in Tam-
many Hall.

The insignificant Democratic majority
in Greater New York, and especially in
Manhattan, is accepted by Mr. Murphy
as eloquent testimony of the laxity of
effort displayed by his lieutenants and
they will have to answer to him for
their failure to materialize the vote.

The unprecedented Republican vote in
the very center of Tammany strong-
holds is considered by Mr. Murphy as a
menace to his leadership and his early
disgrace has been succeeded by an ire
that bores through to his second and
third workers. Maintaining his charac-
teristic reticence what he would not
express in words was shown by his
ominous manner.

That there was laxity of zeal and
effort in almost every district in the
greater city is apparent from the vote,
and Mr. Murphy will spend many hours
in his star chamber sifting whatever
evidence he can collect in order to fix
the blame. From dozens of sources
reports are current that the floating
vote generally at the command of
Tammany was taken from under the
poes of the leaders by the shrewd
and more active Republican workers.
Districts that are notorious for the
unstable of the vote showed enormous
Republican gains, and this can
only be interpreted as proof that the
Republican leaders placed their money
where it brought results.

Where Did Money Go?
District captains who were liberally
supplied with money from Fourteenth
street have much to answer for when
they are called before the big chief to
make explanations. No sentiment will
be squandered in these interviews and
Mr. Murphy will demand to know why
they failed so utterly to live up to
what was expected of them.

The inquest that will be held over
the election in Greater New York will
be of the strenuous sort and before
its conclusion a shake-up may be ex-
pected that will make history for the
Democracy of New York City. The
narrow margin by which Tim Sullivan
won in his own district will mean a
notable decline in his prestige, and
other east side leaders who can show
no better results are in for a grueling
cross-examination at the hands of their
general.

In an early statement Mr. Murphy
expressed surprise. His astonishment
was succeeded by bitter sentiments and
a chagrin that even his immobility of

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countenance could not conceal. Those
who were close to his counsel knew
that when he promised to give the
Democratic candidates a majority of
10,000 in Greater New York he believed
he could deliver the goods. He had
discussed the situation at length with
his lieutenants and captains and based
his forecast on their reports.

That they should be so grossly ignor-
ant of the real conditions in their vari-
ous hallways does not reflect to their
credit, and they have consequently
fallen into disgrace and will have to
display the utmost ingenuity to escape
censure.

G. O. P. Men Explain
On the other side of the political fence
the feeble showing of the Tammany
vote is not looked upon with the same
surprise. There are many Republicans
and leaders of other parties who are
frank in their declarations that Mr.
Murphy was not astonished at the re-
sults. They make these deductions from
the hypothesis that Tammany never
felt in entire sympathy with either the
State or National candidate and that
his efforts were consequently lukewarm.

In the first place it is advanced that
Mr. Murphy had always in purpose to
revenge himself for his humiliation at
St. Louis and later at Saratoga. As
long as he could turn out a sufficient
majority to prove that he still held
the balance of power in New York City
he was satisfied. It was urged by as-
pirants of the political firmament. His
friendship for Mr. Hill and his candi-
dacy was never sincere, they argue,
and the rebuke they received is not
a matter of chagrin for Mr. Murphy,
but of secret elation, proving that the
up-state leaders are unworthy of fur-
ther support.

Such suggestions as these would, of
course, be denied vigorously in Tam-
many circles, though if it were possible
to look through a few impenetrable masks
a smile significant and eloquent might
be read.

DEBS GETS 40,000 VOTES IN CHICAGO

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 9.—
Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for
President, has received thirty votes in
his home precinct, twice what he re-
ceived four years ago. He has re-
ceived perhaps three times as many

votes in the city as in 1900.

Socialist leaders in Chicago declare
that city has given 40,000 votes to Debs,
and it was freely predicted that as
many more would be carried in the
State. As compared to the election of
1902 the vote is doubled, the total in
Chicago then being slightly over 20,000.
In the election last year the Socialists
cast only 14,000 votes.

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